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Jerusalem council calls for strike

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (F) — Jerusalem's Supreme Muslim Council has called for a general strike on Saturday to protest against the stationing of Israeli border police in the Haram Al Sharif area, one of Islam's holiest sites containing the Al Aqsa and Omar mosques. Border police were stationed at the area last January after the authorities had foiled a plot by extremist Jews to blow up Al Aqsa. A council spokesman said Wednesday the Muslim authorities had always objected to the stationing of police near the mosques, but the situation had deteriorated because of unruly policemen who ate and played radios on the mount. National Security Minister Chaim Bar-Lev Tuesday sent the council a letter promising to guarantee proper behaviour but contending that the policemen were there to protect public order and could not be removed.

Kohl accepted Flick donations

BONN (F) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday he accepted a total of 105,000 marks (\$35,000) from the Flick industrial empire on behalf of his Christian Democratic (CDU) party between 1977-79. But he told a parliamentary committee the money had been properly handed over to his party's treasury. The committee is probing allegations that the Flick group bought influence with generous cash hand-outs to political leaders and their parties. Testifying for the first time before the all-party committee, Dr. Kohl vigorously denied allegations that in return for other payments he had used his influence in favour of a Flick request to the government for a large tax concession in the mid-1970s. He said he was merely the leader of the opposition at the time and neither he nor his party had offered any advice over the Flick request to the Social Democratic Party (SPD)-led coalition government.

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Holiday announced

AMMAN (Petra) — All government departments and public institutions will be closed next Wednesday on the birthday anniversary of His Majesty King Hussein, according to an announcement by the Prime Ministry.

Mubarak receives Hussein's message

CAIRO (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein has sent a message to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak dealing with coordination and consultation on issues of common interest to Egypt and Jordan. The message was delivered to Mr. Mubarak by Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh who was received by the president at Al 'Urouba Palace. The meeting was attended by the president's political affairs advisor, Usama Al Baz, and the Jordanian charge d'affaires in Cairo. The meeting took place soon after Mr. Abu Odeh arrived in the Egyptian capital Tuesday morning.

Israeli soldier killed in attack

SIDON (R) — Resistance forces ambushed an Israeli foot patrol in central Sidon Wednesday, killing one Israeli and injuring four others, witnesses and security sources said. At least one civilian was also wounded. An Israeli helicopter landed in the city centre to lift out the wounded after the seven-minute clash with machine guns and hand-grenades, the witnesses said. Two of the five Israeli casualties were seriously wounded and a third soldier died, security sources said.

Urwick assigned to Cairo

LONDON (R) — Britain Wednesday named Middle East expert Sir Alan Urwick, former ambassador to Jordan, to take over as its top diplomat in Egypt. The Foreign Office said the 54-year-old career diplomat would replace Sir Michael Weir, who would be retiring as ambassador in Cairo next January. Mr. Urwick previously served in Cairo from 1971-73 and recently returned to London after five years as ambassador in Amman.

Kuwait announces airport closure

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait airport will close briefly to regular passenger services on Nov. 27 and 28 because of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) summit meeting. The Civil Aviation Department announced Wednesday. The airport will be closed from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. local (0600 to 1100 GMT) on Nov. 27 and between midday and 6.00 p.m. (0900 to 1500 GMT) on Nov. 28, the expected arrival and departure times for council heads of state.

Sheikh Zayed ends Libya visit

BEIRUT (R) — Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), left Libya Wednesday after holding talks with Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, the official Libyan news agency JANA said. JANA, monitored in Beirut, said the two men had discussed bilateral relations and the Arab and international situation, but gave no details.

Reagan wins record victory, sets Soviet talks as top priority

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — President Reagan has won reelection by one of the biggest landslide margins in U.S. history and told flag-waving supporters his quest to build a strong, conservative America had just begun.

Mr. Reagan claimed victory and Democrat Walter Mondale, giving way to tears before his own crowd of cheering loyalists, conceded defeat after the president had swept at least 49 of the 50 states in the presidential balloting.

At a victory celebration in Los Angeles, Mr. Reagan beamed as the throng waved American flags, tossed balloons and chanted "Four more years," then replied: "I think that's just been arranged."

The 73-year-old president, limited to two terms by law, noted that people had been describing this campaign as his "last hurrah" and added: "I thought I'd say to you that this is the end of nothing, it's the beginning of everything."

Earlier, he told reporters an arms control agreement with Moscow would be a top second-term priority and said it was time for a summit with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

Asked if he would like to visit the Soviet Union during his second term, Mr. Reagan replied: "Whether a meeting is held there or someplace else, I feel... it's time for us to get together and try to clear the air and suspicions between us... so we can get down to the business of reducing nuclear arms."

The Soviet Union last November walked out of negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and refused to set a date for resuming separate talks on reducing strategic missiles.

Asked if he would contact Mr. Chernenko to propose a summit, Mr. Reagan said he had been in constant touch with the Soviet leadership.

"They know we are interested and ready... in having discussions with them and they profess the same thing," he said.

He said he would wait and see to determine what the Soviet attitude would be towards a summit now that the U.S. presidential election was over.

The Soviet leadership sent President Reagan a telegram congratulating him on his reelection and calling for better relations between the two countries.

"For its part, the Soviet Union is prepared for joint work to rectify Soviet-American relations on the basis of equality and respect for the legitimate interests of each other, to remove the threat of war and radically improve the international situation," the telegram said.

It was signed by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, which is headed by President Chernenko. President Chernenko said that the time had come for practical

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Hussein congratulates Reagan

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday sent a cable congratulating U.S. President Ronald Reagan on his reelection.

Following is the full text of the cable:

"I was delighted to receive the news of your reelection to the high office of president of the United States."

"This overwhelming vote of confidence by the American people reflects their aspirations and well deserved trust in your person. At a time of international instability and increasing violence we hope that the United States, which has grown in strength during your first term of office, will develop the moral imperative inherent in the history of its great leaders."

"It is only through your firm commitment to universally acknowledged principles that the international community of states will be inspired once again by the wise leadership of your great country. Your defence of the ideals and values we share, with their emphasis on human dignity for all, would be an indivisible and global championing of the cause of peace for mankind. This challenge, Mr. President, is worthy of a man who stands tall on courage and principle."

"May God bless your efforts and crown them with success. 'Noor joins me in sending you and Mrs. Nancy Reagan our warmest personal wishes and best regards.'"

Percy loses seat; Democrats retain control of representatives

WASHINGTON (R) — The powerful Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Charles Percy, lost his seat, raising the prospect that the post could go to an arch-conservative Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The defeat of the long-time moderate Illinois senator was the most significant development in congressional elections Tuesday that saw Democrats pick up two Senate seats but left the Republicans in control of that chamber.

Republican hopes of translating Mr. Reagan's landslide victory did not materialise into significant gains in the House of Representatives, which remained firmly in Democratic hands.

Mr. Percy was beaten by Democratic congressman Paul Simon.

Before the elections, Republicans commanded the 100-seat senate by 55 to 45. The Percy defeat enabled the Democrats to slice the Republican margin to 53 to 47. Democrats won three Republican seats but lost one.

In the House, the Democrats kept the control they have held for most of the last half century.

Mr. Helms won reelection in North Carolina against moderate Democratic governor James Hunt in a bitterly fought contest in which both sides spent a record total of \$21 million.

Mr. Helms, currently chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, also was next in line behind Mr. Percy in the Foreign Relations Committee. He was accused during the election campaign of aligning himself with right-wing foreign causes, particularly with the far right of El Salvador.

He said during the campaign that he wanted to keep his Agriculture Committee post — tobacco is his state's major crop. He cannot chair more than two major committees at the same time but can remain no. 2 man on one and head another.

Democrats also defeated another Republican committee chairman in the Senate when Congressman Tom Harkin beat Senator Roger Jepsen in Iowa.

But they lost the seat of veteran Democratic Senator Walter Huddleston, who was seeking his third six-year term, to a 42-year-old

Republican county judge, Mitch McConnell.

In the seat left vacant by retiring Senator Republican majority leader Howard Baker, Democratic Congressman Albert Gore Jr. defeated former state Senator Victor Ashe.

Besides the losses of Mr. Percy and Mr. Jepsen, all Republican incumbents facing reelection won new Senate terms. All Democratic Senate incumbents won except Mr. Huddleston.

All Democratic and Republican leaders in the House won reelection. Democratic Speaker Thomas O'Neill won easily, against only a token foe representing the Communist Party.

Massachusetts Democratic Congressman Gary Snodgrass, censured by the House for having a homosexual affair with a teenage house messenger boy a decade ago, won reelection.

But Illinois Republican Congressman Daniel Crane, censured by the House for having an affair with a young teenaged messenger girl, lost his seat.

Beirut names team for Naqoura talks

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanon's "national unity" cabinet Wednesday approved a six-man military team for talks with Israel beginning Thursday on ending the 29-month-old Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

A multi-sectarian military council named the delegation leader as Brigadier Mohammed Al Hajj, chairman of a military committee earlier set up to plan security arrangements for the south. Prime Minister Rashid Karami, whose cabinet asked the military council to select the team, said Lebanon would insist that negotiations take place under a 1949 Israel-Lebanon mixed armistice

agreement — which Israel says is defunct.

The talks will be held at the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) in the Lebanese village of Naqoura near the Israeli border.

"The cabinet decision makes clear that all discussions should be held within the armistice agreements and Security Council resolutions for a total Israeli withdrawal from South Lebanon," Mr. Karami told reporters following Wednesday's cabinet session.

Soon after Mr. Karami's statement, a caller claiming to represent an extremist Islamic group

told a Western news agency in Beirut that anyone involved in Thursday's talks would "pay a high price."

"Islamic Jihad warns all cabinet members and military and civilian negotiators that their fate will not be any better than the Americans," the caller said.

Any agreement reached in Naqoura would replace the U.S.-brokered Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord of May 17, 1983 which the Lebanese government cancelled last March under pressure from a broad alliance of Syrian-backed militias.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday listens to briefing on weapon by Izzat Ibrahim, vice-chairman of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, during a visit to Iraq which began Sunday and ended Wednesday (Petra photo)

Crown Prince returns

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan returned to Amman Wednesday at the end of a three-day visit to Iraq during which he held talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and senior Iraqi leaders on issues of common interest to Jordan and Iraq.

The Crown Prince, who arrived in Baghdad Sunday after visits to India to attend the funeral Saturday of assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and a one-day stop-over in Oman, also visited the southern and central sectors of the Iran-Iraq war front Monday and Tuesday.

Prince Hassan also prayed at the Sheikh Qader Al Keilani Mosque in Baghdad and viewed valuable manuscripts preserved at the mosque's library.

Jordan optimistic over peace process

By Lella Deeb
Reuters

AMMAN — Jordan hopes Ronald Reagan's victory in Tuesday's U.S. presidential elections will revive and accelerate the Middle East peace process, Foreign Minister Taher Al Masi said Wednesday.

"We hope Reagan's reelection for a second presidential term will be the beginning of a new phase of speeding up the stalled peace process in the region, leading to a just solution of the Palestinian problem," he told Reuters.

"Reagan's crushing victory will strengthen his opposition and freedom to take decisions vis-a-vis pressure groups which try to deflect American policy away from a just and permanent peace in the Middle East," he said.

But the chairman of the Lower House of Parliament Foreign Relations Committee said he expected no change in Mr. Reagan's policies.

"Reagan will continue his policy of supporting Israel and I don't think he will change his policy for the sake of the Arabs because the Arabs are weak and not strong enough to put pressure on the U.S.," the parliamentary deputy, Rizk Al Batayneh, told Reuters.

King says Mideast high among topics for Moscow discussions

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein has been quoted as saying that his talks with Soviet leaders during his planned visit to the Soviet Union will mainly focus on the Middle East situation apart from Jordan's needs of arms.

In an interview with the Al Hawadeth magazine to be published Thursday, the King said Jordan and the Soviet Union have been holding "constant consultations and friendly and candid talks that led to increasing Soviet credibility." He described the outcome of the talks and contacts and consultations as very good.

King Hussein also reiterated that the United States has lost its eligibility to play a leading role in the Middle East peacemaking process because, he said, "the U.S. has become a party to conflict by offering unlimited material, military and political support and help for Israel, which continues to occupy Arab land and carry out whatever it wants there."

Between 1956 and 1967, U.S. stand vis-a-vis relations with the Arabs retreated considerably, but after 1967 it took a drastic turn to the worst, he said. Most recently Washington has announced its strategic alliance with Israel, the King pointed out.

He said that the role of the United States should now be confined in a group's action and "we hope that there will be a U.S.-Soviet meeting to be followed by the involvement of the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the Palestinians and the other

concerned parties in the region to settle the Middle East issue."

King Hussein said that Europe has an influence on the United States and other areas of the world and the Arabs expect that the European Community will help bring about the implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 which call for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab lands in exchange for peace.

In reply to a question about a possible initiative by President Reagan to settle the Middle East issue, the King said that he could not predict what the U.S. will do after the elections. He said: "What happened after President Reagan announced the initiative (of September 1982) was that Israel intensified its building of settlements and was rewarded by the United States for that."

"Now the U.S. has no credibility, and to regain it, it should work very hard before embarking on a role to settle the issue. We believe that the only feasible way to settle the Middle East issue is through the implementation of Resolution 242 to guarantee a return of land to its owners, and Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty."

"If the United States wants to offer an initiative based on the Camp David agreement then we will reject it outright because that agreement does not guarantee a comprehensive solution and the return of the land to its owners."

In reply to another question about Jordan's stand and pre-

parations to confront any new aggression, the King said that Jordan "will face any aggression and danger with all its might". He said: "We face a real threat from Israel, and some Israeli ministers have been saying that the East Bank forms part of Israel. Israel is still receiving arms and military support while the Arabs are weak and disunited. The threats to Jordan are also directed against other Arab states and therefore Jordan seeks to build a pan-Arab force to stand up to the Israeli challenge. We will do what we can to repulse aggression and defend our nation from any attacks. To do that we have embarked on plans to diversify our arms and buy weapons from the Soviet Union and European countries, following the refusal by the United States to sell us arms to defend ourselves. We hope that the Arab countries will become aware of the real dangers and will come to our help in the event of an aggression."

In reply to a question about relations with Egypt the King said that he hoped that Jordan and Egypt will together form a link to unify the whole Arab Nation. He said the two countries have gone a long way towards integration and what has been achieved serves the interests of all Arabs.

On relations with Syria the King said: "Jordan supported Syria's intervention in Lebanon (in 1976) because we thought that it will put an end to the bloodshed there and

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Mubarak urges Reagan for urgent Mideast action

CAIRO (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak congratulated President Reagan on his reelection and said the deteriorating situation in the Middle East needed urgent action to further the cause of peace.

Mr. Mubarak addressed Mr. Reagan in a telegram as "My Dear President" and congratulated him on his landslide victory "which is worthy of you, your excellency." Egypt's Middle East News Agency (MENA) said.

"We, in this vital part of the world, look with faith towards a resumption of the effective U.S. role to achieve the peace process and it is the role we consider essential to realise our efforts," the telegram said.

Mr. Mubarak said he was convinced Mr. Reagan shared his view "that the deteriorating situation in the region calls for urgent action on the part of the parties most interested in achieving peace and security and furthering a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

He said Egypt looked forward to continued and intensified consultation with the United States under Mr. Reagan's "inspired leadership" towards this common goal.

In Damascus, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile urged the Reagan administration to make radical changes in U.S. Middle East policy and to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

"Our optimism is weak, but still we hope President Reagan will make a radical change in U.S. Middle East policy on the basis of participating in an international conference that would include the PLO," said Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council (PNC).

The official Syrian media said it was doubtful the reelection of President Reagan would lead to a change in U.S. Middle East policy and branded his performance a failure during the past four years.

"The American policy during (Mr. Reagan's first term) was marked with failure and hatred toward the Arabs and overwhelming support for Israel," Damascus Radio said in a commentary.

It added, however, that Mr. Reagan's Middle East policy so far "has failed and has had a negative effect on U.S.-Arab relations, as well as peace prospects in the Middle East."

Al Baath, newspaper of the ruling Baath Socialist Party, said the result of the election made no difference, as both Mr. Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale had almost identical positions during the campaign on U.S. relations with Israel.

It noted disagreements existed between the two candidates on various domestic and international issues, "but when it comes to Israel, the agreement is unanimous."

Heseltine denies cover-up over sinking of Belgrano

LONDON (R) — Defence Minister Michael Heseltine Wednesday denied there was a government cover-up over the sinking of the Argentine warship Belgrano in the 1982 Falklands war.

He was testifying before a parliamentary foreign affairs committee on the day a national newspaper revealed that a log of the submarine that sank the Belgrano had gone missing.

Mr. Heseltine acknowledged the Daily Mirror report that a log was missing but said it was a technical helicopter's record that did not shed light on the circumstances surrounding the sinking.

The Belgrano was torpedoed by the submarine Conqueror on May 2, 1982 as a British task force sailed towards the South Atlantic Falklands Islands, invaded by Argentine forces a month earlier. Of the Argentine crew aboard, 368 were killed.

The disappearance of the log added to the controversy surrounding the Belgrano incident. Opposition parliamentarians have accused government ministers of giving misleading and conflicting information about the incident.

Some have suggested the cruiser was attacked in order to scuttle a Peruvian sponsored peace proposal that could have brought a negotiated settlement to the Falklands dispute.

Opposition Labour defence spokesman Dennis Davies said of the missing log: "It could have been taken to have informed other people of its contents or conveniently dropped overboard because it is thought to be very important."

Mr. Heseltine denied Wednesday the government had anything to hide about the Belgrano affair. "Of course it wasn't a cover-up," the minister said in response to questioning from the nine-member panel of Conservative and Labour parliamentarians.

He defended Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to authorise the sinking of the cruiser. He said she was acting on clear information from the military that the Belgrano was a threat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Naser Eddin Grand Market will be closed on Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Mecca Street, Umm Al Summaq
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MANAMA, Bahrain (Agencies) — Editorialists and opinion-makers in the Middle East and the Gulf Wednesday expressed hopes that Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory will augur favourably for the area's peace process.

"The American people have vested greater confidence in Reagan," he said in a statement distributed by the 12atar News Agency. "This will encourage him to take daring decisions on issues related to world peace."

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by Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti.

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Israel Television identified the second man as Dabakka's bodyguard.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said the two men were travelling in a car when they were shot.

The sources in Lebanon said the killing indicated a trend of attacks by Shi'ite militants on Shi'ites who were cooperating with the Israeli army in South Lebanon.

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EXHIBITIONS	* Hand painted olive wood boxes and caskets by Victor Leppig at the British Council Centre until Nov. 11. * Plastic Art Exhibition by Mr. Omer Bessoul at the Royal Cultural Centre. It runs until Nov. 12.
FILM	* "Greek film week in Amman" held at the Royal Cultural Centre from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5.
CULTURAL CENTRES	Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 6610267 American Centre 44371 American Centre Library 41520 British Council 36147-8 French Cultural Centre 77009 Goethe Institute 41993 Soviet Cultural Centre 42403 Spanish Cultural Centre 22449 * Turkish Cultural Centre 39777 Haya Arts Centre 665195 Husseini Youth City 66781 Y.C.A. 41520 Y.W.M.A. 664251 Amman Municipal Library 36111 University of Jordan Library 343555
MUSEUMS	Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Quds (Cliffed Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col- lection of paintings, ceramics, and scul- ptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century Orientalists. Muzataha, Jarash. Luweibdeh, Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Embassy issues statement on Lebanese port rules

AMMAN (Petra) — The Lebanese embassy in Jordan Wednesday served notice to ship owners, captains and maritime carriers to abide by instructions issued by the Lebanese government about the use of ports in Lebanon.

A statement issued by the embassy said that only the following ports are legal and can be used by ships: Beirut, Jounieh, Tripoli and Saida (Sidon). The port authorities should be notified in advance by telefax or in writing about the date of the ship's arrival in Lebanese territorial waters, lying 12 miles off shore.

Notification should reach the port authorities at least 24 hours before the ship is due and should

contain details about the various information, regarding time that ship will spend at the port, and the ship's agents in Lebanon. Any visiting ship should acquire the essential facilities for communications and should not move from one port of entry to another Lebanese port or a foreign port without prior approval from the local authorities in the port, the statement said.

It also said that whether the ship was at port or off shore, but within the Lebanese territorial waters, it should tune in day and night to a 16-radio wavelength for instructions, and warned that drastic measures will be taken against any violators.

New road plans to ease sports city congestion

AMMAN (Petra) — The Amman Traffic Committee in cooperation with Amman Municipality plans to open a 30-metre-wide street to be used by vehicles in order to facilitate the flow of traffic during sports activities at the Al Hussein Sports City, according to a statement issued here Wednesday.

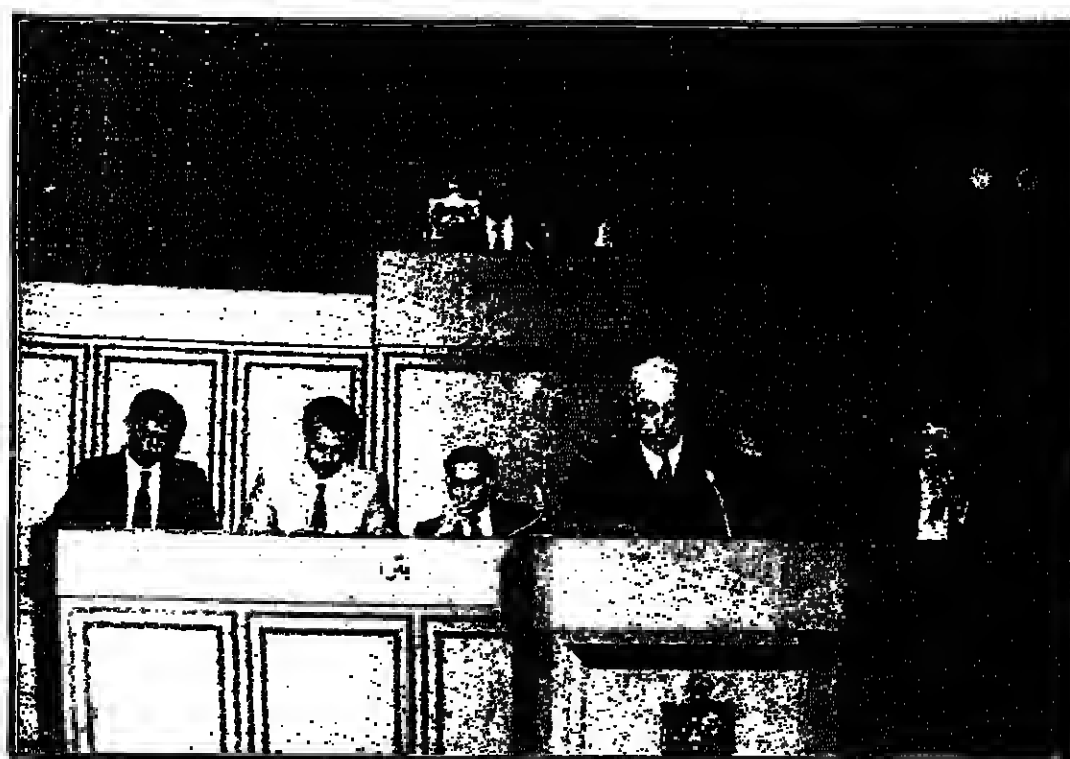
The statement followed a meeting under the chairmanship of Amman Governor Turki Al Hindawi during which measures for opening the street and allowing visitors cars to be parked around the sports city area were discussed. The new street will link a junction near the Grand Palace Hotel and 'Ain Ghazal road that goes by the sports city.

According to the statement, an island will be built in the middle of the road to allow an easy flow of traffic. Official cars with special

permits will be allowed into the sports city compound along with small buses and taxis which will use gates three and four only. Cars coming to the sports city from Amman can enter through gate number three and those coming from the northern direction can use gate four, the statement said.

The committee decided to ban car-parking along both sides of the street extending from the Ministry of Interior to the Sports City intersection and also from the Sports City intersection to the National College during the sports activities.

To make it easy for visitors and spectators, the statement said, buses will commute people from and to Wihdat, east of Amman, to the sports city directly, and other buses will carry passengers from Mahatta and back.



Senator Ahmad Al Tarawneh (third from right) addresses the Upper House of Parliament Wednesday which met under the chairmanship of Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi (at back) (Petra photo)

Anani to head delegation for OIC meeting on economic, trade cooperation

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian delegation led by Minister of Industry and Trade Jawad Al Anani will go to Turkey next week to take part in a meeting of an Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) committee on economic and trade cooperation among Islamic nations.

The committee will discuss ways to promote cooperation in economic and trade affairs between these nations, according to Dr. Ibrahim Badran, director of the energy department at the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

Dr. Badran, who is member of the delegation, said that the four-

day meeting will also look into ways of setting up a trade information network to serve member states and ways to promote trade and financial cooperation among them.

Also on the agenda is cooperation among Islamic countries in industrial technology, training consultation, contractors' services and other related topics. Dr. Badran added.

OIC committees

The economic and trade committee is one of three OIC com-

mittees set up by the Islamic organisation, and is chaired by Turkish President Kenan Evren. The other two are the Jerusalem committee, chaired by King Hassan II of Morocco and the scientific and technological cooperation committee, chaired by Pakistani President Zia Ul Haq.

Jordan has participated in the meetings of all these committees and played a leading role in them. The Jordanian delegation also includes Dr. Fayed Tarawneh, economic advisor at the prime ministry, and Thabet Odeh from the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

Prime Minister, cabinet attend Parliament session

Senate forms committees on education, occupied lands

AMMAN (Petra) — The Upper House of Parliament Wednesday formed two new committees; the education committee and the occupied lands committee comprising five and nine members respectively.

The House, which met under the chairmanship of its speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi, said that the education committee will be entrusted with studying draft laws that concern social development including education, health and social services, and any subject connected with these issues. The committee will make recommendations to the House about each of these issues or others pertaining to them, according to a statement issued after the session.

As to the occupied lands committee, the House said it will address itself to handling, affairs, problems and studies pertaining to supporting the steadfastness of the Arab population in the occupied Arab territories. The committee will be responsible for submitting recommendations and advice about these affairs.

The education committee comprises: Bahjat Talhoumi, Khalil Al Salem, Thaqan Al Hindawi, Farid Al Sa'ad and Ali Hassan Odeh. The occupied lands committee

comprises: Abdul Mun'em Al Rifa'i, Ahmad Al Tarawneh, Walid Salah, Hazem Nuseibeh, Ali Hassan Odeh, Akram Zu'aiter, Rashid Ureikat, Mohammad Odeh Al Qur'an and Naief Khreisha.

The two committees were set up at the request of a number of House members during the previous session, the statement said.

Arab advisory team accuses Europe of violating employment agreements

AMMAN (Petra) — An advisory committee on the affairs of Arab immigrants in Europe has accused European countries of violating agreements with Arab states on the employment and living conditions of Arabs employed in Europe, according to Dr. Saleh Al Khasawneh, under secretary of the Ministry of Labour.

Dr. Khasawneh was speaking upon returning to Amman from a committee meeting in Morocco held earlier this month. He said that Arab workers in Europe are

facing numerous problems, and are exposed to arbitrary layoffs, mass dismissals and are forced to return to their homeland. Also, racial and religious discrimination is being launched against nearly half a million Arab workers employed in European countries, Dr. Khasawneh said.

The committee, he said, has discussed the issue of the Arab workers and warned of the consequences and adverse effects on Arab states. The committee also called for retaliatory measures to

be taken against the interests of the concerned European states in the Arab World.

The committee urged Arab states to raise the issue of Arab workers with the European countries, to express dismay and disappointment at the European countries stand and to call for an improvement of the workers' conditions, Dr. Khasawneh added.

He said that the committee also urged the Arab Labour Organisation to extend help to the affected Arab workers.

JVA to redistribute agricultural land following reclamation, Haddadin says

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) will next month start re-distributing agricultural units to farmers in the southern Jordan Valley region, JVA President Munther Haddadin announced here Wednesday.

He said that JVA will shortly take delivery of 10,000 dunums of reclaimed land from a company now involved in reclaiming 47,000 dunums, included in an irrigation project, and will distribute them to the farmers.

Last month, JVA distributed plots of land to farmers for building their own homes and stipulated that building should be completed a year's time, otherwise the land will be taken away from them and given to other farmers, Dr. Haddadin said. He also warned farmers not to sell any agricultural units to others and said any such transactions will be considered null, violating the provisions of a law which stipulates that agricultural land in the Jordan Valley can only be sold through the JVA.

JVA is in the process of preparing defined agricultural units at the rate of 30 to 40 dunums supplied with water prior to distributing them to the farmers and beneficiaries, but priority in distribution will go to the original owners and those who are really interested in cultivating crops, Dr. Haddadin said.

He said that JVA is currently involved in solving problems impeding proper distribution, like disputes among common owners by members of the same family. Also, he said, JVA plans to

distribute agricultural units to farmers in the northern and central Jordan Valley regions in the coming year, after a project for the development of 12,500 dunums in those areas has been completed.

Referring to the current irrigation project in the southern Jordan Valley regions, Dr. Haddadin said that these lands, 47,000 dunums in all, lie in Ghor Al Safi, Fafa, Khanzireh, Al Mzra'a, Al Hadditha and Thiraa regions which JVA plans to divide into 1,560 units for distribution.

These regions will be developed through drip irrigation techniques so as to benefit from every drop of available water coming from Wadi Al Hassa, Fafa, Khanzireh, Karak, Ibn Hammad and Thiraa areas, Dr. Haddadin explained.



Her Highness Princess Alia cuts a cake to celebrate the inaugural Yemenia flight from Sana'a to Amman Wednesday. Attending the celebration

were Yemenia Chairman Mohammad Ali Haimy (centre), Jordanian and Yemeni airline officials. (Photo by Nasser Namrouti)

Princess Alia greets Yemen airline's inaugural flight from Sana'a to Amman

By Olga Mikhael
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The first Yemenia 727 flight from Sana'a carrying 70 Yemeni dignitaries headed by Yemeni Airways Chairman Mohammad Ali Haimy, was received at Queen Alia International Airport (QAIA) Wednesday by Her Highness Princess Alia. Also receiving the inaugural flight were Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, President Mohammad Balqaz, head of civil aviation and other Jordan airline officials.

During the inauguration ceremony at the QAIA, Princess Alia stated: "It is obvious that this direct flight to and from Sana'a will make it easier for passengers travelling this route. As there are direct flights to Europe, why not also make them to Arab countries."

The Yemenia flight is a joint venture flight between Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and Yemen Airways. It will fly from Sana'a to Amman every Wednesday, thus extending the service of Yemenia to 24 destinations around the world.

Later Wednesday a press conference was held at the Marriott Hotel in which the chairman of Yemen Airways, Mr. Al Haimy explained the achievements of Yemenia. Mr. Al Haimy also expressed his gratitude to Her Highness Princess Alia and to the Royal Jordanian Airlines representatives for their warm welcome to this first flight.

"The opening of this route to Amman is a step towards connecting Sana'a with all Arab capitals, which will enhance the economic and social relations between these Arab countries," Mr. Al Haimy said. "Yemenia is a new, but growing, airline that is trying hard to develop and modernise its fleet according to modern technology," he added.

Mr. Al Haimy also explained the achievements of explaining the airline in terms of safety, maintenance, and modernisation of the fleet and said that we are trying to bridge the gap between Yemenia and other airlines in this respect. He also added that Yemenia has signed an engine maintenance agreement with Swiss

Air. Mr. Al Haimy said that Yemenia's plans are divided into five stages mainly to connect Sana'a with all Arab capitals, to connect Sana'a with Europe, with the Arab countries in North Africa, the Far East and across the Atlantic to the United States. "So far we are connected with 14 Arab countries, seven West European countries and India in the Far East," Mr. Al Haimy said.

Yemenia was established in July 1978 with joint Saudi-Yemeni capital. Yemenia's 1,600 personnel, out of which 85 per cent are Yemenis are serving a fleet of seven aircraft. "Until 1980, Yemenia's financial commitments reached Yemeni riyals 412 million, which were paid in full in less than five years. Nowadays we are making a profit of over \$1.9 million per year," Mr. Al Haimy concluded.

The press conference was also attended by the Jordanian ambassador to Yemen, the Yemeni ambassador to Jordan and many Arab airline officials.

GUVS social campaign gains increasing support

AMMAN (J.T.) — A campaign to collect clothing, food and other contributions which started in Jordan late last month is gathering momentum, according to Ahmad Abu Faris, who is in charge of the General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) campaign. He said that the poor people of Jordan need all that the public can offer in money and in kind assistance.

The GUVS centres around the country have been receiving donations and contributions from an average of 50 persons daily since the start of the campaign and most of the donations came in the form of clothing, furniture, foodstuffs and children's toys, Mr. Abu Faris said.

The Amman Municipality, he said, has responded favourably to the call and has supplied GUVS centres with various items of clothes and stores in Amman have offered food, Mr. Faris pointed out. He said "the more people come to know about the campaign, the more our centres receive which reflects social solidarity."

Mr. Abu Faris paid tribute to university students and housewives who are offering real help in the campaign, and urged all citizens to come to the aid of their needy countrymen. Mr. Abu Faris appealed in particular to factories and business firms to offer assistance to the needy people.

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French centre, cine club pay tribute to life and works of innovative director

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Francoise Trauffaut, one of the greatest in what is becoming a long line of internationally famous French film directors died recently at the age of 52. On Thursday at 8 p.m., the French Film and Video Centre in collaboration with the Jordan Cine Club will be holding an evening dedicated to his memory.

The evening, which is being held at the French Cultural Centre, will begin with an introductory talk about Trauffaut's life and work by Mr. Maury, the director of the Film and Video Centre. Following this there will be a showing of Trauffaut's "Shoot the Pianist". Made in 1960, this was only Trauffaut's second film, but it came at a crucial time continuing the new

trend in French Cinema, a trend that Trauffaut himself had begun with his first and very famous film "Quatre Cents Coups".

With "Quatre Cents Coups", Trauffaut broke away from traditional filming techniques and instead of using carefully composed scripts with the action being mainly carried out in the studio, Trauffaut employed a very natural, direct type of dialogue and his film crews shot the scenes almost entirely on location. Today these techniques are the ones we are most familiar with, but back in the late 1950's and early 1960's Trauffaut's work caused a revolution.

"Shoot the Pianist", which will be screened in French with Arabic subtitles, is a very ironic but comic film about a piano player Charles

Aznavor, who gets involved with the mafia. A winner of many awards, the film deals with the conflicts that arise between the piano and the gun, between violence and art, between raw instinct and cultivated intelligence.

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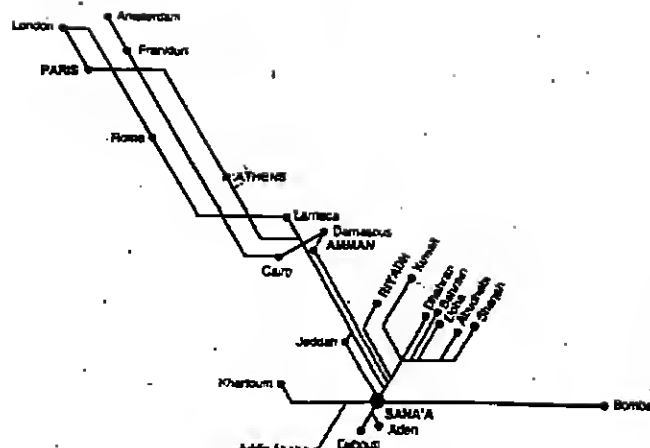
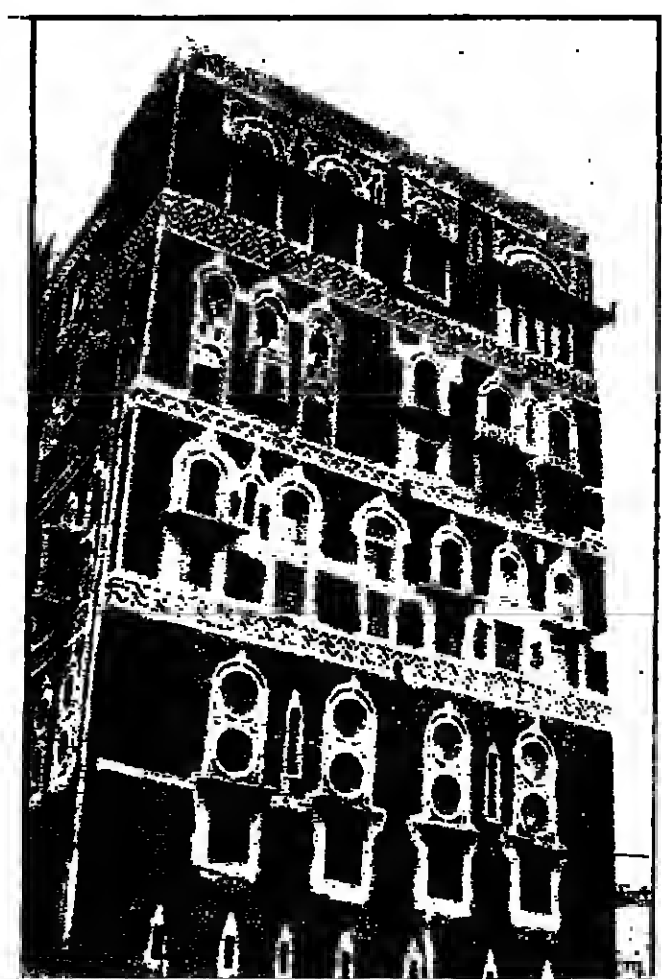
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27 cars line up for Friday's rally

By P. V. Vivekanand
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The Royal Automobile Club (RAC) of Jordan was gearing up Wednesday for the third and final round of the 1984 Jordan National Rally Championship to be held on Friday.

Entries closed Tuesday and the final tally showed 27 cars will take part in the rally in four classes. Class 1 includes all cars with an engine capacity of up to 1300cc; Class 2 groups cars with up to 1600cc engine capacity; Class 3 with cars of up to 2000 cc capacity and Class 4 will group all cars above 2000 cc capacity.

However, since there were only

two entrants for the Class 1 they have been integrated into Class 2 for the rally on Friday, making a total of 12 Class 2 entries, nine Class 3 entries and six Class 4 entries.

Also, since there was not enough participants who would be taking part in a rally for the first time, the Novice Class has also been cancelled. RAC General

Manager Derek Ledger said,

The entrants cars were being scrutineered Wednesday at the RAC. Mr. Ledger said the emphasis during the examination of cars was on whether the vehicles were properly fitted with safety equipment as stipulated under international regulations governing motor rallying.

One of the highlights of Friday's event, the final round for qualifying for the Jordan National Rally Championship before a further speed test at the RAC grounds in December, is that the first-ever Jordanian woman is taking part as driver.

Randa Nabulsi, behind the wheels of a Niva 1600 (Class 2), has taken part in earlier rallies, but only as co-driver and not as driver. Her co-driver on Friday will be Aida Orpelli, another Jordanian woman, a business executive.

"We are keeping cool today,"

said Nabulsi, a pharmacist, who had brought her Niva for pre-rally testing at the RAC grounds Wednesday. "The crucial test for us is on Friday, and I have to admit I am a bit nervous on that score."

She also expressed her disappointment that she could not obtain professional training given by Bill Gwynne, a British rallying expert who visited Amman last month and conducted short-term training courses for Jordanian rally drivers. Nabulsi said she was not informed of the training course sufficiently in advance to have taken advantage of the British expert's direct supervision.

Leading contenders for the 1984 championship are David Jepson, driving a Toyota Celica as are their sons Fitz and Gonzalo in a Renault 17. Friday's rally, sponsored by the Japanese carmakers, Daihatsu, begins at 9 a.m. from the RAC

grounds and the rally route extends to the village of Jizra near the Queen Alia International Airport. The cars will head for Jizra through several special stages and return to the RAC before noon, only to repeat the performance in the afternoon.

George Haddad, steering a Toyota Celica co-driven by Gordon Almond, is on the third place, closely followed by George Hayyat in his Nissan 240 RS.

His Highness Prince Abdullah, who won the Novice Class in the first round of the rally in January, will be driving a Toyota Celica Friday. His co-driver is Amer Bilbeisi.

Veteran Haile Aguilar, who has retained the distinction of finishing all car rallies held in Jordan since 1981, is also competing in the first round with his wife Teresa as co-driver in a Renault 17. His co-driver is Amer Bilbeisi.

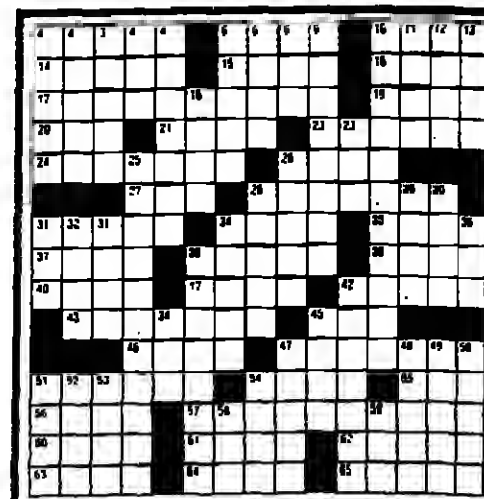
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Mr. Ledger said he did not expect any dramatic shift in the ratings when the results come in Friday evening. In fact, he said, the gap between the second and third placings for the championship is too wide to expect any upsets. However, he added, the first and second drivers could always change places since the margin was too narrow.

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS
1 Designer Bill
6 Troubadour
10 Indian moun-
tain pass
14 High nest
15 Cartoonist
16 Abnormal
breathing
17 National park
19 Song
20 Fleming or
Smith
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22 Knead of
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23 Coloring etch
26 Self
27 Poet's word
28 Field attention
31 Group
34 Routine
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37 Lass
38 America
39 Tide
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41 Remarkable
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42 Loy of Ulma
43 Sometime floor
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45 Noted Chin.
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46 Withard
47 Hunting dog
51 Nova
54 Zone
55 Jap. bay
56 Shark
57 National park
60 "Old Sod"
61 Comfort
62 — seal
63 Fencer's
weapon
64 Nasiradun
for example
65 Personal record



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1. FIVE
6. TROUBADOUR
10. INDIAN MOUNTAIN PASS
14. HIGH NEST
15. CARTOONIST
16. ABNORMAL BREATHING
17. NATIONAL PARK
19. SONG
20. FLEMING OR SMITH
21. DESSERTS
22. KNEAD OF BASAL
23. COLORING ETCH
26. SELF
27. POET'S WORD
28. FIELD ATTENTION
31. GROUP
34. ROUTINE
35. WITH FR.
37. LASS
38. AMERICA
39. TIDE
40. LHASA
41. REMARKABLE THING
42. LOY OF ULMA
43. SOMETIME FLOOR COVER
45. NOTED CHIN. NAME
46. WITHARD
47. HUNTING DOG
51. NOVA
54. ZONE
55. JAP. BAY
56. SHARK
57. NATIONAL PARK
60. "OLD SOD"
61. COMFORT
62. — SEAL
63. FENCER'S WEAPON
64. NASIRADUN FOR EXAMPLE
65. PERSONAL RECORD

DOWN
2. BOXING MILLIE
3. OFFENSE
4. HARBOR
5. MOUNTAIN RANGE
7. VENTURE'S LAND
8. BEARD'S ORG.
9. DECADENT PARTICIPANTS
10. NATIONAL PARK
11. UNYIELDING
12. OTHER TO OVID
13. SAVAGES
14. BASEBALL TEAM
15. CUCKOO
16. NATIONAL PARK
17. FRANCHISE
18. ALWAYS
19. COLLEGE OFFICIAL
20. MOSLEM OFFICIAL
21. IMMERSIONS
22. MINOR
23. WASH
24. AUDIT MAN
25. ENVIABLE POKER HAND
26. RESTAURANT
27. BIGWIG
28. GOD OF L.
29. BURROWING ANIMAL
30. A NERO
31. CORONAL
32. T.V. CHARACTERS
33. GLACIAL RIDGE
34. PIPING
35. PINTAIL DUCK
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Fuji Bank announces foreign exchange loss

TOKYO (R) — Fuji Bank, one of Japan's biggest, said Wednesday it had lost 11.5 billion yen (\$47 million) through unauthorized speculative trading by its chief foreign exchange dealer in New York. It was the biggest-ever foreign exchange loss by a Japanese bank, beating the 9.7 billion yen (\$40 million) lost by Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank's chief dealer in Singapore two years ago.

Fuji Bank President Toru Kusukawa told a news conference here the New York dealer had been sacked Tuesday and the bank would tighten up its supervision of overseas branches, including spot checks by a roving special task force.

He said the bank made up the loss by selling shares from its holdings at a profit, and the bank's half-year profit figures, due to be announced later this month, would not be affected.

Mr. Kusukawa also said the 14 senior executives of the bank would take salary cuts of 10 to 20 per cent for the next six months, and all the directors would turn down this year's bonuses, which are usually linked to the bank's performance.

Thailand removes 20% surcharge on imports

BANGKOK (R) — Thailand Tuesday followed up its devaluation of the baht by removing a 20 per cent import surcharge on about 1,400 foreign products in an attempt to head off higher inflation. The finance ministry said in a statement that with immediate effect normal duties would be charged on all imports except cars, motorcycles and some luxury items. The move followed the imposition Tuesday of price controls on 26 essential items such as detergents, soap, toothpaste, evaporated milk, cooking oil and batteries. Finance Minister Somchai Hoonrakul said after the baht was devalued at the weekend — to 27 to the dollar from 23 previously — that the inflation would be about three per cent higher this year than the two to three per cent rate originally envisaged. The ministry also eliminated export duty on scrap metal, wooden products, fish meal and dried fish to promote sales abroad. The central bank said Thailand's projected trade deficit should narrow by \$444 million to about \$2.3 billion in 1985.

GATT meeting grants China observer status

GENEVA (OPECNA) — China has been granted observer status on GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr. Zhao Gongda, head of the Chinese delegation, said it would facilitate a decision on his country's membership of the world trade body.

Last year, China joined the GATT Multifibre Arrangement which governs international textile trade.

The 82-member GATT council meeting here, heard protests from some members on the functioning of the organisation.

Australia was critical of the new U.S. trade act, which it said, was "contrary to our obligations under GATT". It described as "blatant" actions taken by the European Community to breach the GATT minimum price provision on butter, charging the organisation suffered from "institutional paralysis" and small countries has lost confidence in its ability to bring about genuine improvements in the trading system.

Pakistan, speaking on behalf of Third World textile exporting countries, said any initiatives, such as a new round of GATT negotiations, would lack credibility until the work programme on textiles was successfully accomplished.

The whole GATT system, particularly the Multifibre Arrangement, it argued, was in question after the failure of certain countries to honour commitments on textiles made in 1982.

The GATT secretariat said in a report to the council that the large U.S. merchandising trade deficit — around \$130 billion this year — had encouraged protectionist pressures.

Transport problem hits Ukraine sugar output

MOSCOW (R) — A shortage of railway transport is paralysing the sugar industry in the Ukraine and could mean that stockpiled output will be ruined by bad weather, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Tuesday.

Many refineries in the republic, one of the major Soviet sugar-producing areas, had been forced to cut production to only two hours a day because they had no more room for storage.

The cause of the problem was that railways had provided 5,000 fewer wagons than promised and hundreds of thousands of tonnes of sugar were awaiting transport. Refined sugar was piled up outside the refineries and would be ruined by bad weather, Pravda said.

Israeli price freeze produces price rises

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — Israel's three-month freeze on prices got off to a poor start Tuesday — prices rose on a number of items.

Official government-set prices on 400 goods and services were published in newspapers and included increases of as much as 50 per cent on some items from prices last Friday.

Adding to the confusion, the government said its list did not include a value added tax of 15 per cent on some goods, and merchants who had been selling goods for less than the official price immediately moved to catch up.

"So far the price freeze has been a windfall for me," said one grocer.

Other merchants refused to pay suppliers more than the published prices, and some suppliers refused to sell goods.

A group of 10 economics professors sent a telegram to Prime Minister Shimon Peres to protest against the freeze, warning that it would lead to greater government outlays for subsidised basic commodities.

"This is only a 'Time-out' which will lead to higher prices, a tremendous jump in inflation and a greater demand for foreign currency," said Mr. Assaf Razin, a Tel Aviv university economist.

The three-month freeze on both wages and prices is designed to give the government time to make broad budget cuts in an effort to reduce Israel's annual inflation rate from the present 800 per cent to 200 per cent by January.

The freeze has been agreed by government, business and labour representatives.

A commerce ministry spokesman, Mr. David Brodet, said prices for some items such as canned goods had been frozen at levels above those of last week in order to ensure continued supplies.

"We feel these prices are acceptable, especially when you consider that they are to be in effect for three months," he told Israeli television.

The television quoted an unidentified "senior economic source" as saying the government had given in to pressure from manufacturers to raise prices.

Cabinet spokesman Mr. Yossi Beilin said he had no knowledge of any threats by manufacturers not to sign the freeze agreement but said the allegation should be investigated.

Gandhi reassures Sikh tradesmen, industrialists

NEW DELHI (R) — Top Sikh businessmen and industrialists met India's new Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Wednesday and said they are reassured of their safety and would rebuild and reinvest in businesses lost in violent anti-Sikh protests.

Mr. Ranu Singh, owner of a group making steel and tubes, tyres and garments, told Reuters a group of 38 businessmen presented Mr. Gandhi with a note listing demands at the 55-minute meeting.

"We were extremely satisfied by his responses and his promise of swift action to meet our demands," he said.

At least 900 people, mostly Sikhs, were killed and property worth millions of dollars destroyed in the wave of violence following the assassination of prime minister Indira Gandhi a week ago.

Mr. Singh said that among the points conceded by Mr. Gandhi were that all Sikh temples destroyed or damaged should be rebuilt or repaired at state expense and that state-owned insurance companies should deal instantly with claims and add retroactive clauses covering damage by civil disorder if they were not in contracts.

The government has already announced compensation to the families of those killed in the violence and to those injured.

It has also issued instructions for banks to give low-interest loans to businessmen whose property was destroyed or damaged.

Mr. Singh, who said he has not dared to stay at home on any nights since the assassination, told Reuters that Mr. Gandhi agreed to order insurance companies to pay for replacement of lost trucks, taxis, buses and other vehicles.

Sikhs operate much of India's transport system.

The delegation leader was Mr. Charanjit Singh, a member of parliament for Gandhi's Congress (I) Party and head of Campa Cola, India's biggest soft drinks company.

A company spokesman said the firm's three factories in the capital had been totally destroyed, amounted to a loss of 20 million rupees (\$1.7 million).

"The looters took typewriters, ceiling fans, tables and sofas before setting the premises alight," he said.

The note presented to Mr. Gandhi said many non-Sikhs risked their lives to save Sikh neighbours by giving refuge to thousands of families who otherwise would have been killed.

Mr. Ranu Singh said the violence was only anti-Sikh in the beginning, adding: "Later, it simply became criminal acts by low-class people."

He added that many non-Sikh owned businesses had also been ransacked. "But now the looters don't know what to do with their booty. They can't sell it as they will be found out, so they are throwing videos and expensive saris on rubbish tips."

Mr. Singh said the delegation had been greatly reassured by the meeting.

"Now we are happy to live here. Sikhs have played a vital role in India's independence struggle, in its wars, in agriculture and industry," he said.

"This is our country. There is no other," he concluded.

Stock market may hit record levels on Reagan victory, analysts predict

NEW YORK (R) — President Reagan's landslide election victory could propel share prices to record levels in coming weeks as Wall Street anticipates four more years of favourable economic developments, analysts say.

The widely watched Dow Jones average of industrial shares has risen 27½ points this week, finishing Tuesday at 1,244.15.

It is now just 43 points below its record 1287.20 closing level reached on Nov. 29, 1983.

"I expect the stock market is going to be at record highs sooner than many people think," Mr. Joseph Bench, chief economist at the Shearson-Lehman American Express brokerage firm, told Reuters.

With Mr. Reagan's business policies receiving a mandate while economic growth is beginning to slow, analysts predicted that the Federal Reserve (Fed), the U.S. central bank, would soon bow to administration wishes and permit interest rates to decline.

They said a looser monetary policy could become evident soon after Wednesday's scheduled meeting of the Fed's policymaking Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC).

Partly because of the overwhelming Reagan victory, Mr. Bench said he believed the Fed would be more accommodating.

While Wall Street cheered Mr. Reagan's victory over Democrat Walter Mondale, there was disappointment that the president's Republican Party failed to win as many seats in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives as some had hoped.

And the dollar took a beating on world foreign exchange markets as operators seized the opportunity of quick profits on the election news.

On Wall Street, share prices have been climbing since the beginning of the week as investors jumped the gun and began anticipating Mr. Reagan's reelection.

"We will go to new highs before the end of the year, and I feel more certain of that today than I have before," said Mr. Michael Sherman, chairman of the investment policy committee of Shearson-Lehman.

But some analysts were less exuberant, predicting nervous times in store for investors as Mr. Reagan jousts with the new Congress over tax reform, big budget

deficits and what the administration feels are unreasonably high interest rates.

Meanwhile, the dollar dropped abruptly against major currencies Wednesday in London as dealers, looking beyond President Reagan's election triumph, focused on the probability of lower U.S. interest rates and easier federal monetary policy.

Foreign exchange markets had reacted in advance to the Reagan victory, and the West German mark, sterling and the French franc all gained against the dollar, touching levels not seen since early September.

In Frankfurt the U.S. currency, which closed Tuesday night at around 2.95 marks, traded down to 2.9075 after going as low as 2.9020 marks in the Far East.

The yen's gain against the dollar was checked in Tokyo by news that Fuji Bank had suffered record losses of nearly \$50 million in unauthorized foreign exchange dealings by its chief New York dealer.

Cairo invites oil bids

CAIRO (R) — Egypt has invited international oil firms to submit bids by Nov. 22 for 1985 crude oil contracts, an Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation (EGPC) spokesman said Tuesday.

He said the contracts, which industry sources said are expected to cover a total of between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels per day (b/d), would be finalised by Dec. 20.

Egypt sets oil prices monthly in line with market trends but solicits annual requests for quantities and blends.

Turkish trade gap worsens

ANKARA (R) — Turkey's exports fell to \$525 million in September from \$581 million in August, the state statistics institute said Tuesday.

It said imports rose to \$942 million in September, the highest for any month this year, from \$831 million in August.

Imports in September 1983 were \$683 million and exports \$460 million.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session, dealers said. The FTSE 100 Index at 1530 GMT was down 3.3 at 1158.1.

Government bonds featured showing net gains of up to 7/16 point reflecting the renewed strength of sterling. Dealers said market participants hope for a further reduction in the U.K. base rate in the near future after Tuesday's cut of half point to 10 per cent.

Equities were mixed in little trading with the anticipated U.S. election result having little impact while golds and North Americans were higher.

ICI eased 4p to 674 and Glaxo was 3p lower at 1010 while TI Group added 2p to 210.

Banks showed ended lower with Barclays down 15p at 529 while insurance was easier. Oils firmed with BP 10p higher 483 and Lasso up 7p at 323.

Currys jumped 53p to 487 on the renewed bid from Dixons which ended 7p higher at 355. Currys later rejected the offer.

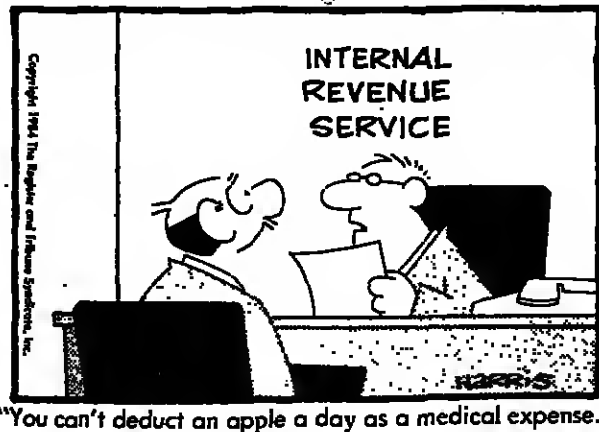
Food stores were quietly easier with J. Sainsbury 6p lower at 296 after Tuesday's lower than expected results. Among building stocks Pilkington Brothers was 15p easier at 298.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling	1.2735/45	U.S. dollars
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	3.2870/90	Dutch guilders
	2.3770/90	Swiss francs
	58.92/97	Belgian francs
	8.9600/700	French francs
	1819.50/1820.50	Italian lire
	239.95/340.10	Japanese yen
	8.4125/225	Swedish crowns
	8.5275/375	Norwegian crowns
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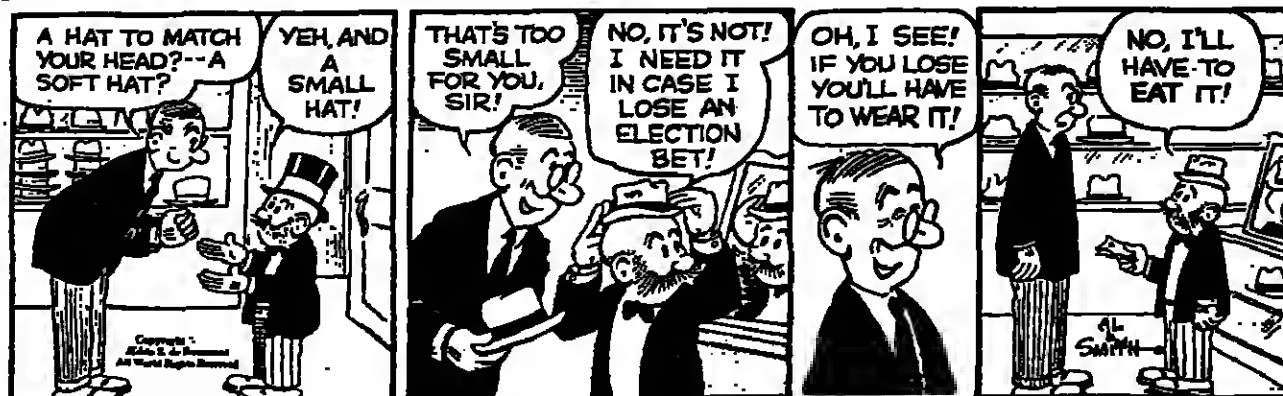
Jumbles: RAVEN NEWLY HECKLE MARMOT

Answer: What four-letter word do some people find most objectionable?—"WORK"

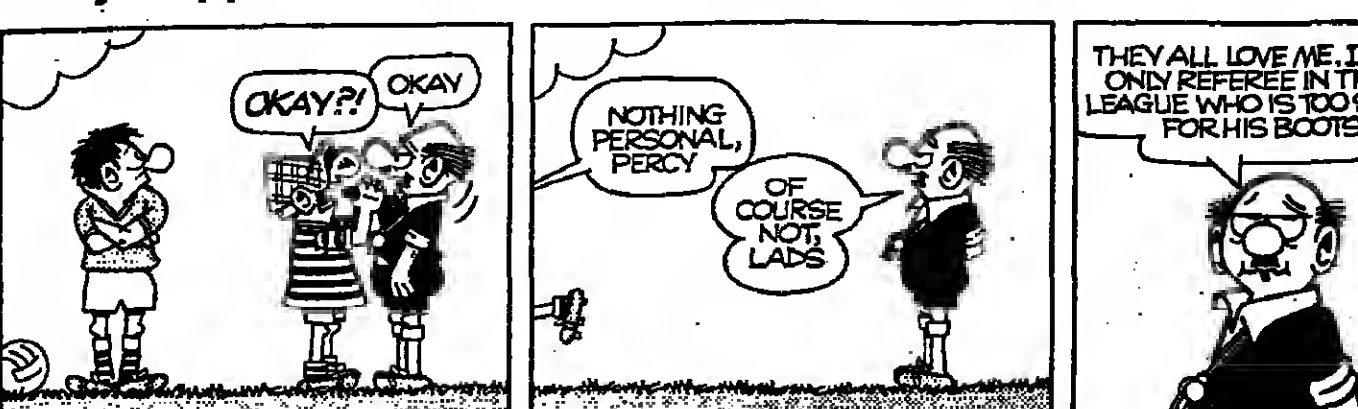
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YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings into effect a number of changes that you can make where your practical interests are concerned, especially those which have to do with your finances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a fine meeting of minds on every point with those you deal with in business matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to a partner for assistance in some personal goal you are trying to reach, though he or she may be somewhat adamant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to confer with co-workers; gain and give cooperation and speed up production.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If there is an argument between your mate and a friend, keep mum, otherwise you could get into serious trouble.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your time and interests wisely since kin and business persons do not see eye to eye at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It may be hard to carry through with your philosophy of life today, but persevere and you can win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to handle a financial matter in the morning, but wait the afternoon and it works out better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In the morning, you want a partner to agree on some practical course of action with you, but this does not happen until evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some argument with a close ally can be settled by sitting down together and discussing the matter sensibly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think twice before spending any money either on your mate or friends and be sure you can afford this, whatever you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Promiscuous practical affairs can crop up today which need wise and quick handling. Employ wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into every available source for any data you may need at this time. Avoid whatever could be depressing at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle problematical affairs of a practical nature and solve them wisely, upon reaching adulthood, provided you have given him, or her a good business education. Teach early to be more broad-minded and to have more consideration for others.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an especially good early morning to get into whatever practical and worldly ambitions impel you forward and to make big strides during the whole day toward your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can complete some financial affair that is important and gain fine benefits. Get your property in better order, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early get your appearance improved and then you can get into monetary affairs and handle them very wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can complete private angings today and then you can pursue personal goals. Some special thought for your mate is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Complete that work you have been doing to gain personal goals during the day and then be happy at romance.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for handling outside activities precisely and later you can pursue personal aims and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine morning for getting a new interest in operation so don't procrastinate, and later a bigwig can give you backing you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your practical matters handled efficiently during the daytime and tonight study into new interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important you listen with care to one who is vital to your well being so that you understand ideas expounded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle that work you have agreed to do in a most clever way, so carry through until it is finished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to be of help to your friends but also gain assistance for your own objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what it is you can do to bring more happiness to your family, even if it means a little trouble for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early handle that important business with others, and tonight you can enjoy home and family to the very fullest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... be or she can be very active in business and banking circles upon reaching adulthood, and the education should be slanted along such lines for best results. Early be certain that your progeny does not build up any prejudices that could minimize the potential here.

World leaders congratulate Reagan, hope for arms cuts

LONDON (R) — Government leaders around the world Wednesday congratulated President Reagan on his landslide re-election and expressed hope for progress on nuclear arms reductions over the next four years.

But Mr. Reagan's spectacular victory over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale was greeted without enthusiasm in much of Africa and the Communist world. In Moscow, the TASS News Agency called on him for concrete actions.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, terming the result a "strong personal success," said the president's hardline image had made him a "much misunderstood man" in Europe.

Mr. Kohl said he was sure Mr. Reagan would follow through on election pledges to seek nuclear arms agreements with Moscow. Leading French politicians welcomed the result, which was also viewed warmly in Britain, where Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sees eye-to-eye with Mr. Reagan on many issues.

Moscow will wait and see whether Mr. Reagan fulfils his campaign pledges to resume dialogue with the Kremlin, the Soviet Ambassador to the European Disarmament Conference Oleg Grinevsky said in Stockholm. He said renewed dialogue was very important.

In extending congratulations, leaders in Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands, Australia and other countries expressed hope that Mr.

Reagan would work to improve ties with Moscow and to end the risk of nuclear war.

In Peking, which is interested in acquiring U.S. technology and arms, a Foreign spokesman congratulated Mr. Reagan and said China hoped relations would develop further. The official New China News Agency said his victory was no surprise.

Governments in black Africa prepared congratulatory messages but diplomats said they were unhappy at the result because of Mr. Reagan's closer links with South Africa.

South Africa appeared delighted and President P.W. Botha sent a telegram of effusive congratulations. "May your leadership turn back the forces of international terrorism and frustrate Marxist attempts to create chaos," he told Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Reagan's triumph caused dismay in Nicaragua, whose Sandinista government is strongly opposed by Washington, but was greeted with joy by anti-Sandinista guerrillas, and with relief in U.S.-backed El Salvador and Honduras.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of Nicaragua's ruling junta, told Reuters: "With Reagan's reelection, we are on the brink of a North American invasion." Cuba was resigned to a Reagan triumph.

but had favoured Mr. Mondale, officials in Havana said.

A Reagan victory had been expected worldwide, but commentators remarked on the severity of Mr. Mondale's defeat.

A BBC broadcaster said Mr. Reagan's campaign was a "political charge of the Light Brigade," the result a calamity for the Democrats. The London Daily Express said Mr. Mondale looked sick and was "reeling on the electoral ropes."

In Seoul, the staunchly anti-Communist South Korean government warmly welcomed his victory and said it reflected the American people's "wholehearted trust" in his policies.

There was equally strong praise from Pakistan. President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq and from the Conservative leaders of Thailand and Sri Lanka. Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said there was "much to cheer about" for developing countries.

Australia's Labour Prime Minister Bob Hawke said of the tie with Washington: "It has never been better."

NATO officials at their headquarters in Brussels expressed delight at the election outcome, stating that it would bring continuity and strength to the 16-nation Atlantic Alliance.

But defence analysts in Europe voiced concern over the defeat of moderate Illinois Republican Senator Charles Percy and his possible replacement as Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman by arch-conservative Jesse Helms.

French President Francois Mitterrand, whose personal relationship with Mr. Reagan has been strong despite ideological differences, broke with traditional protocol and addressed his congratulations message to "Dear Ron".

In London, Mrs. Thatcher called Mr. Reagan: "It must be a matter of great satisfaction to you that across the land the American people have given such a strong endorsement of their confidence in you personally and of the values for which you stand."

Gaston Thorn, president of the European Community's executive body, warmly congratulated Mr. Reagan.

But Community officials privately voiced concern that the size of the victory might make Washington harder to work with — less receptive to European anxiety about the U.S. budget deficit, resulting high interest rates and an overvalued dollar.

A high Japanese official told reporters the U.S. deficit would inevitably cause friction but solutions could be found.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told Mr. Reagan in a telephone call that the U.S. leader's victory was a historic achievement.

Rajiv Gandhi, who succeeded his slain mother Indira Gandhi as prime minister of India last week, sent a message to Mr. Reagan in which he "expressed confidence that the mutually beneficial ties between the two countries would be strengthened and expanded in the years to come."

Death toll reaches 21 in S. African protests

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Five more people died in overnight violence in South African townships bringing the death toll during a two-day strike by black workers to 21, police and a transport official said.

A police spokesman said four people died in protests in the eastern Cape and townships around Johannesburg Tuesday night while a bus company spokeswoman said a passenger died of burns in hospital after a bus was petrol-bombed in Johannesburg's black satellite city of Soweto.

The spokeswoman for the bus company, Putco, which runs services to most major black townships in the Johannesburg area, said two other passengers were in a fairly serious condition in hospital after the attack.

A police spokesman confirmed the attack on the bus and said police used teargas and rubber bullets against a group of youths who threw the petrol bomb.

He said passengers and bystanders attacked a man they thought had thrown the bomb and he was treated to hospital after being arrested.

The attack happened as people who had ignored a call for a general strike were returning from work. The two-day strike was called by anti-apartheid groups in Transvaal province to protest against living conditions for black people under South Africa's racial segregation policies.

Police said a man died in the eastern Cape township of Port Alfred after police fired birdshot to disperse rioting youths.

In Tembisa, east of Johannesburg, where rioting has been most serious over the past two days, a man died Tuesday night after police fired birdshot at a stone-throwing mob.

Two men were found dead Tuesday night at Rotunda township, near the capital Pretoria. Police said they were still investigating the causes of their deaths.

The Putco spokesman said passenger loads, which were much lower than usual during the two-day strike, were more or less back to normal Wednesday.

Tuesday night's deaths bring the toll in township violence since February to about 155.

India tightens security for president, premier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Security measures for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and other Indian leaders were further tightened Wednesday, following new threats from outlawed Sikh extremists.

A Sikh separatist leader, Ajai Singh, told the Pakistan daily Nawa-i-Waqt that Sikh suicide squads were planning other killings in India. Rajiv's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated a week ago by two members of her own security guard identified as Sikhs.

The New Delhi newspaper, The Statesman, said intelligence reports indicated that Rajiv and India's President Zail Singh, a Sikh, were "highest in the hit list" of the Sikh terrorist movement.

Several months ago Rajiv Gandhi was the target of assassination threats by Sikh extremists, the "Dharmsew Regiment."

Several newspapers reported a purge of Sikhs among the security guards assigned to India's top leaders. Three top Hindu police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security arrangements also have been removed from their posts.

There were widespread accusations against the civilian police of failing to control protest that have claimed over 1,000 victims, most of them Sikhs, as Indians protested after Mrs. Gandhi's murder. The Indian army took over security patrols in Delhi's slum-like suburbs, the scene of much of the carnage. More than 30,000 Sikhs were crowded into makeshift refugee camps under army protection.

Life in Delhi streets returned to normal, although Sikh men, with their conspicuous turbans and beards, were far fewer than usual.

The respected Times of India said "the manner in which Mrs. Gandhi died... has virtually ensured that Sikhs will be excluded, at least for some time to come, from positions of trust in the law enforcement agencies."

A large part of Mrs. Gandhi's personal security guard has been suspended and the remainder is undergoing special screening by intelligence officers of the army and police.

Ustinov fails to show for parade

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov, considered one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin, failed to appear at the Revolution Day Red Square parade Wednesday fueling speculation he may be seriously ill.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official on Red Square, questioned about Marshal Ustinov's absence, said: "I understand he is not well."

Marshal Ustinov, 76, was scheduled to take the salute from the military at the traditional display of Soviet armed might.

His absence from a pre-revolutionary day rally in the Kremlin Tuesday at which all other Moscow-based members of the ruling politburo turned up, sparked rumours that he was ailing.

In Marshal Ustinov's absence the salute was formally taken by Marshal Sergey Sokolov, one of his deputies.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stood next to President Konstantin Chernenko with the other politburo members atop Lenin's Mausoleum.

Moscow Party Chief Viktor Grishin stood next to Mr. Gromyko with Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, the man seen by diplomats as his apparent successor to Mr. Chernenko, on his left.

The Kremlin line-up on such formal occasions is a reliable guide to the power hierarchy within the politburo, and Western diplomats said Mr. Gorbachev's position next to the "old guard" of the

party effectively confirmed his role as number two.

Taking Marshal Ustinov's usual place next to Mr. Chernenko, Marshal Sokolov used the opening speech, traditionally made by the defence minister, to brand the United States responsible for the present tension between East and West.

Without naming newly re-elected President Ronald Reagan, Marshal Sokolov cited his policies on arms, notably the deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe, as a prime cause of deterioration in relations.

He also accused Washington of attempting to force its will upon weaker countries and said the United States was determined to take the arms race into space.

200 feared killed in Philippines typhoon

MANILA (R) — At least 200 people are feared killed and thousands have been made homeless by a typhoon that swept through the central Philippines on Monday and left a trail of damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Relief officials gave slightly different casualty tolls but said about half the houses had been badly damaged or destroyed in Roxas, a city of some 90,000 people on the north coast of Panay Island, 325 kilometres south of Manila.

The Red Cross reported 169 dead and 112 missing in northern Panay alone. The government Disaster Relief Centre reported 139 dead, including 15 on Samar and Leyte Islands, and 55 missing.

The full extent of the havoc caused by typhoon Agnes became apparent only during relief missions by air force and other government agencies Tuesday, long after the storm moved into the South China Sea towards Vietnam.

Agnes, the 18th major storm this year, swept across Leyte and Samar on Sunday and slammed into Panay on Monday. Most of the damage was to coastal areas and hardest hit was Capiz province, on the north coast of Panay.

"The whole province was devastated by the typhoon, including Roxas city (the provincial capital)," a Red Cross spokesman said.

He said most of the missing were fishermen unable to reach safety when the typhoon struck. Most of the fatalities were by drowning, but some were hit by flying debris hurled by winds of up to 205 kph.

Chilean troops patrol capital under state of siege, curfew

SANTIAGO (R) — Soldiers patrolled the Chilean capital Wednesday to enforce a curfew imposed by President Augusto Pinochet in the heaviest crackdown since the bloody military coup which brought him to power 11 years ago.

Announcing a minor cabinet reshuffle Tuesday night, the president said he had declared Chile under a state of siege to counter a wave of anti-government violence which has claimed 15 lives in the last week.

Though the crackdown had been widely expected since a protest strike called by opposition trade unions and leftist political groups last Tuesday, the reappointment of Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa surprised diplomats.

Mr. Jarpa quit on Monday, saying he was no longer able to pursue a policy of political reforms he began 14 months ago. The entire cabinet resigned after Mr. Jarpa's action.

"Jarpa has no political future and he has lost all credibility. Resigning in tears one day and getting his job back the next has not enhanced it," one diplomat said.

announcement during the swearing-in of two new cabinet ministers, the military commanders of Santiago and the coastal city of Valparaiso set daily five-hour curfews from midnight starting Tuesday night.

They said the armed forces and paramilitary police would enforce the curfews. Hours before they took effect, witnesses reported seeing at least one truck with soldiers in battle fatigues on the streets of the capital.

The state of siege gives the president sweeping powers of arrest, permits tight restrictions on freedom of speech assembly and information, allows censorship of mail and severely limits the power of the courts.

Diplomats said the psychological effect would also be strong.

In 1978, Pinochet lifted a state of siege imposed after the 1973 coup against the government of Salvador Allende. There has been no general curfew since 1980.

Both Pinochet and Mr. Jarpa said the measures were needed to counter recent violence. Six paramilitary police were killed in attacks over the weekend.

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Kuwait to ban foreign marriages

KUWAIT (R) — The Gulf state of Kuwait, concerned over foreign influences, is to ban its menfolk from marrying foreign girls until further notice, local newspapers reported. The papers said the decision had been taken by the Ministry of Justice. The ministry has barred the issue of new marriage licences involving foreign women until new regulations are drawn up, the papers said. Government officials in Kuwait, which has one of the highest per capita income rates in the world, have previously expressed concern over what they said were social problems caused by the influence of foreign wives.

Diana changes her hair style

LONDON (R) — Princess Diana, a leader of fashion in Britain, showed off a sophisticated new hair style Tuesday when she attended the state opening of parliament. The 23-year-old princess wore her blonde hair up in a classical chignon, abandoning the soft swept-back style initiated by thousands. Hairdresser Richard Dalton said that although it was the first time she had worn her hair up in public she had been experimenting with the style for several months. "This was a very formal occasion and this is a very formal hair-style," he said, adding that she would be experimenting with a number of new styles in public over the next few weeks.

Moon station predicted by 2010

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. astronauts could set up a permanent base on the moon by 2010, the head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has predicted. Speaking at a NASA seminar on "Lunar Bases and Space Activities in the 21st Century" recently, administrator James Beggs said: "I believe it is highly likely that, before the first decade of the next century is out, we will indeed return to the moon. We will do so not only to mine its oxygen-rich rocks and other resources, but to establish an outpost for further exploration and expansion of human activities in the solar system — in particular on Mars and the near Earth asteroids." President Reagan earlier this year announced plans for NASA to build a permanent space station which would enable astronauts to travel out as far as the moon and inner planets.

'Soviets need alcohol prohibition'

MOSCOW (R) — The Communist Party daily Pravda has said the Soviet Union needed prohibition to overcome its growing alcohol problem but that such a measure would be impossible to apply. In a deeply pessimistic article about the chances of fighting alcohol abuse, Pravda said vodka addiction had reached such a scale that it was causing enormous social problems, hurting children the most. The number of mentally retarded children, offspring of alcoholic parents, was steadily growing as was the number of orphans whose parents had died from drink, it said.

Man finds wife's ear-ring in dead fish

OSLO (R) — Norwegian fisherman Waldemar Andersen found the gold ear-ring his wife had lost in the North Sea a week previously in the stomach of a cod fish he caught while fishing to the same place, a Norwegian newspaper reported. Andersen's wife, Ragnhild, told the daily Verdens Gang: "Think of all the fish swimming around here and that the same cod that swallowed my ear-ring should bite on my husband's fishing hook a week later. It's completely improbable." The fisherman said he had not realised he was fishing from the spot where his wife lost the piece of jewellery.

Sandinists get two-thirds of votes

MANAGUA (R) — Nicaragua's governing Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) has held 66.8 per cent of the vote in national elections, but the few opposition parties challenging their rule did better than expected.

With more than two thirds of the vote counted, the left-wing Sandinistas were short of a minimum 70 per cent predicted by Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

The results assured a victory for FSLN presidential candidate Dan-

iel Ortega and his vice-presidential running-mate, Sergio Ramirez. The final count of Sunday's elections, expected later this week, should give the Sandinistas 55 seats in the new 90-seat National Assembly, electoral sources said.

The elections were boycotted by the main conservative opposition but many of the 400 foreign observers monitoring the voting said the results demonstrated that Nicaragua was not the totalitarian state portrayed by President Reagan.

Most observers agreed, however, that the Sandinistas had an advantage because of their grip on grass-root organisations and on the media during their five years in power.

It was not immediately clear how the strong opposition representation in the assembly would affect the nine-member FSLN directorate which has ruled Nicaragua since a 1979 revolution ousted right-wing dictator Anastasio Somoza.

GOREN BRIDGE

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ONE TRICK FOR TWO

DEAR READERS: We have had many requests over the years for those hands that we consider to be our favorites. That makes quite a list. For the time being, therefore, we are devoting the Sunday column to a series of famous hands. At the end of the series, we will go back to our weekly question and answer column.

North South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 9
♦ Q9532
♦ KQ6
♦ QJ98

WEST EAST
♦ QJ3 ♦ 102
♦ K ♦ A J 6
♦ A7543 ♦ J10982
♦ A742 ♦ 1065

SOUTH
♦ AK87654
♦ 10874
♦ Void
♦ K3

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 3♦ 3♦ 4♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Bridge players are usually not shrinking violets. However, no one has yet come forward to claim to be the defender on this hand from an international team trials almost 20 years ago.

At seven of the eight tables in the event, North-South reached a contract of four hearts, which went down one when declarer had to lose three trump tricks in addition to the ace of clubs. At the eighth table, however, the bidding went as shown. We do not know what caused

North to opt for a takeout double of one diamond — it certainly wasn't the quality of his spade suit. South made up for his partner's optimism with one of the most conservative leaps to game we have ever seen.

West got off to the unfortunate lead of the ace of diamonds. Now there is a legitimate chance for declarer to make his contract. Since he must lose a club and a trump trick, he cannot afford more than one heart loser. The only way that can happen is if the defender who holds the ace of clubs has a blank ace or king of hearts.

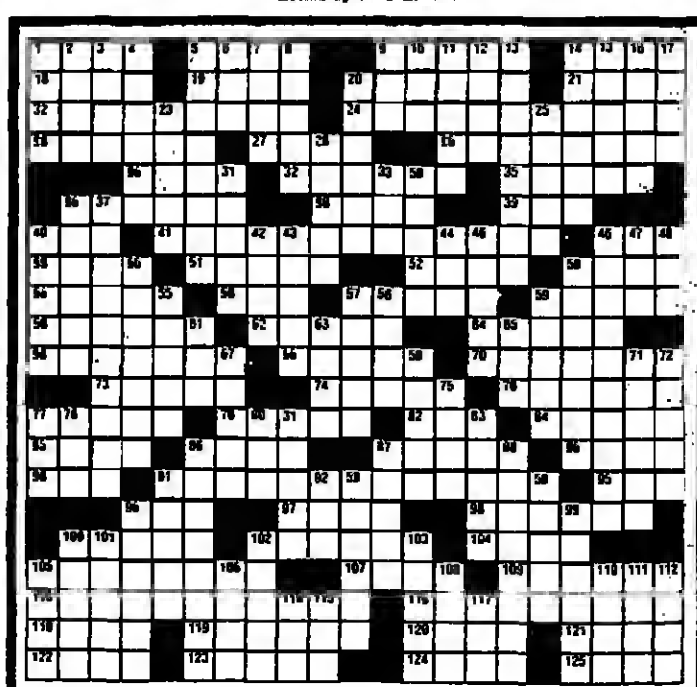
Therefore, declarer should ruff the opening lead, cash the two high trumps and then exit with the king of clubs. As soon as West wins the ace of clubs, he is end played. He can take his high trump and king of hearts, but then he must lead a minor suit card and give declarer an entry to the table for all the discards he needs.

However, declarer was mesmerized by the two high diamonds in dummy and tried to steal an entry to the board at trick two by leading a low club. West flew in with the ace of clubs, cashed the king of hearts and put declarer back in hand with the king of clubs.

Declarer now cashed the ace-king of trumps, but West countered beautifully by unblocking the queen and jack. Although declarer's trump loser had suddenly vanished, he could not make his contract because he had no way to avoid losing two more heart tricks in addition to the two tricks he had already lost.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Last Week's Cryptograms

1. "Computer literacy," in a few words, is a buzz phrase for an ability to cope with a dumb machine.

2. Shakespearian little gourmet oriented kid likes hamburger better than steak.

3. Count Dracula really lived in vein he knew only how to suck.

4. Nice cool jogger runs jungle course in bare feet to beat of bongos.

CRYPTICRAMS

1. WEI ALM L SRYS SERLO CHLD COLD BE CO

C L D O I W M W O Z I P Y Z E T B P M P A O L B A D I

—By Connie Rosenfeld

2. TRW E K G H R Y S O X C G H C G C G W O B E

N M W O T H W O P T C N U G D G A E X X M G O S P I C E R Y

U H N N E I C E R N U G H X K N H A R N B R E Y U N

—By Mauro Marcus

3. O X T C Y F C L C I B Y C Y E Y C O L B F G C R A C E Z C R

F Z C J Y T X J A C I C H E J R O L B Y C B F E B Y

—By Alvin B. Leber

4. X C U O Z N O Y X I M K R U O R Z I R R E N Y K A P U O R T I P

T O P R E A C H U S M I S S U P

—By Norton Rhoades

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